ROOMS STATE CONSERVATIVE RICHMOND, VA., October 16, 1880. Editors Richmond Dispatch :

Dear Sirs,-Your surmise is exactly correct. The rumor that there is any purpose of withdrawing the Regular Conservative-Democratic ticket from the field is not only alse, but has no shadow of foundation ave in the wishes of those who invented the absurd statement. It is simply an electioneering trick of a kind perfectly familiar to all who know the devices to which desperation leads political partisans.

The May ticket was never as strong it

Virginia as it is this hour. It is hampered no faithless allies, deserting when need-To its colors the brave and true and nest Conservatives of Virginia are com-irrespective of their local differences; ng, irrespective of their local dimercials and every day swells the number of those and every day swells the number of the strength who, however disposed to try the strength of factions when the discord brought no danger, eannot be made the tools of selfish when the Republican party confronts them in solid ranks and with open proclamation of their resolve to snatch Vir-

They realize that the debt is without place in the national canvass. Their oppo-sition to Radicalism is older and stronger than their opposition to "Funderism," and they are postponing the question of refought to join bands with us in the field the present fight.
The May ticket has come to stay, and to

Yours respectfully, A. M. KEILEY. Chairman Executive Committee.

A Muddle Indeed. The following is worth reading:

PITTSBURGH, PA., October 15 .- Secretary Thompson makes the startling assertion in an interview published here to-day that the election in Indiana was illegal and will probably bave to be gone over again. the election just over two Republican judges have been elected. It is not imit will be) that the former decision may be reversed by the new judges, in conjunction with their Democratic ally, and thus it would be decided that the election in October was illegal. I do not believe myself that two persons who may have recourse to littigate on may make it a matter of public import; but in order to make the matter a certainty, it may be deemed advisable to hold another election for Governor, and in fact for every State office in November. We are now awaiting advices from a number of our ablest legal minds, who have the question under advisement, and it may be that they will decide it to be the safer course to hold a new election. It would be all the difference. Should the question come before the Supreme Court sgaln, the Republican judges elected last Tuesday, if they differ from the judges of the Democratic faith, would be compelled to decide that they themselves were elected unconstitutionally, or rather that ruling now in force they have been constitutionally elected, and can take their seats. In the case of a new election in November they would simply be called upon to decide when they were legally elected."

Now, here is a mindle sure enough. It is the best illustration we ever saw, of the man who sat on a limb and sawed it off between himself and the body of the tree. The two new judges are legally elected, under a decision of the Supreme Court as that court now stands. But account of a position in the tree that the stillustration we ever saw, of the man who sat on a limb and sawed it off between himself and the body of the tree. The wo new judges are legally elected, under a decision of the Supreme Court as that court now stands. But account of a position in the account of a position in the account of a position in the mind of the proposition in the country in the proposition of the serve of the army would be more advantances which had not been elected at all. Under the ruling now in force they have robable that if the question be raised (and will be) that the former decision may b

under a decision of the Supreme Court as that court now stands. But according to their own opinion as set forth by the papers and orators of the Republican party in the late campaign, they are not legally elected and therefore cannot sit in the case. If they decide as their party has decided, and as they have no doubt expressed their opinion, they have no right to go upon the bench. If they don't go upon the bench, there will be ne court. If they do go upon the bench, they will have to decide that they had no right to go upon it.

The Wicked War on the South. The following is an 'extract from one of the documents which the Republicans circulated in Ohio and Indiana just before the elections of last week :

"Sedition, treasonable plottings, turbuessinations, and the countless assassina-Dark Ages, whose institutions or laws our old slave-owners largely adopted, imbibing with them the sanguinary and cruel instincts of the ages from which they were adopted, and whose tyranny and lives they still imitate; like those noble oligarchs, gnorant as sanguinary, ever in revolt against their king, or engaged in furious raids against their neighbors, murdering. burning, and plundering; like them, to our old pro-slavery oligarchs, our recent ercise of power through violent scenes of devitry forms the highest gratification of their natures. Peace, obedience to law, is absolutely their hell."

In the face of innumerable appeals like the above, the leading MAHONE organ in Virginia declares that if Radical majorities to the North show the enmity of the northern people to the southern, Democratic matorities in the South show the enmity of the southern people to the northern. People of Virginia, say at the polls whether you dorse this excuse for northern persecution of you and yours.

Victory won by an alliance between uthern rebels and northern copperheads reatens us not only with a business pa-lysis, but with an avalanche of rebel cisims aggregating incomputable millions.

That's the way a northern Radical eighty is solidifying his people against the South, ng all their energies to showing up the mittee of the McCullocu bill, and the ing bill of 1871, and the beauties of see a Jig on the edge of a precipice ?

Did Hancock Advise a Retreat from Gettysburg?

This statement, made and repeated for artisan purposes, has been emphatically enled by General SLOCUM and others who know the facts; but we have seen no effort to give the official statement. We have before us volume I., of "Report on the Conduct of the War, 1865,"
in which prominent soldiers of the Army
of the Potomac give their sworn testimony in reference to the facts connected
with the battle of Gettysburg, and they fully
establish these points:

been bought for double the money. Ready
it ought to be worth \$50 per acre, and yet,
after considerable advertising and many
efforts to find a purchaser, it had to
be sacrified at \$13. Nothing but the
talk of repudiation has caused such
a depression in real estate. We can port on the Conduct of the War, 1865," establish these points:

1. General MEADE did not intend to fight at Gettysburg, but along the line of " Pipe-Clay creek," and issued an order to his corps commanders to that effect on the morning of the 1st of July-the day the battle opened at Gettysburg, but before he had heard of it.

2. So soon as MEADE heard of REYNOLDS'S fight, and of his death, he ordered HANCOCK to hurry to the front, assume command of all troops on the field, and to decide whether the troops could be withdrawn, and whether the ground was suitable for a general battle.

3. HANCOCK found everything in great confusion, the First and Eleventh corps. under REYNOLDS and Howard, and the cavalry, under BUFORD, baving been very badly whipped by portions of A. P. HILL'S and EWELL's corps of the Army of Northern Virginia. Although both Howard and SICKLES, which latter came up soon after with his corps, ranked HANCOCK, yet HAN-COCK assumed command by virtue of special orders from MEADE, and soon restored order and presented a bold front along the beights.

4. He carefully reconnoitred the ground in company with General G. K. WARREN, chief of engineers, and sent a dispatch to General MEADE to the effect that he could hold would then be no difficulty in withdrawing to the line of Pipe-Clay creek, which General MEADE had selected, but that he thought Gettysburg the place to fight, and would attention of our Readjuster friends all over by all means advise the concentration of everything on those heights.

5. At 6 o'clock P. M., General SLOCUM came up, and HANCOCK turned over the command to him and galloped back to report in person to General MEADE, and urge him to make the fight at Gettysburg instead of falling back to his chosen line. General MEADE yielded to HANCOCK'S views, and the result.

These points are proved by the sworn testimony of Generals MEADE, SICKLES, DOUBLEDAY, WARREN, HANCOCK, BUTTER-FIELD, and others, and by the official reports, orders, and letters.

But we have only space to give the following extract from the testimony of General GEORGE C. MEADE, which settles the whole question beyond peradventure:

that to HANCOCK, more than to any other man, was due the credit of holding the almost impregnable position at Gettysburg instead of falling back to the much weaker one which MEADE had selected along Pipe-Clay creek. And yet it is due to the truth of history to add that if General LEE's orders to press on and occupy those heights the evening of the first day had been obeyed, or if Longstreet had attacked, as ordered, early in the morning instead of at 4:30 P. M. on the second day, or if he had obeyed orders to attack simultaneously with EWELL at daybreak instead of in the afternoon on the third day, or if he had obeyed General LEE's positive orders to make the final assault with the three divisions of his own corps and two of A. P. HILL'S in-tead of sending up PICKETT'S the Chisholm massacre and the Dixon ased on with amazed admiration at their hetions during the last twelve years all over the late Confederacy, are indigenous to their daily life. Like the brutal oligarchs pro-slavery nobles of the Middle or courage in defending it, would have availed; but the Army of the Potomac would have sustained an overwhelming defeat, and the story of Gettysburg, if not of the Confederacy, would have been different.

The Dispatch has no warrant whatever for its assertion that the Whig " has declared against the extra session."—Whig.

We gave our authority for the assertion. We here again reproduce the paragraph. In replying to a statement which had been made by a Democratic journal the Whig

said: "Nobody but Funders have made any movement toward a session next winter; and nobody but Funders bave even talked or written about such a session. The whole thing is a Funder invention from beginning

to end. If the Whig did not intend that language to convey the meaning which we attached to it, then that journal was very unfortunate in its choice of words to express its meaning. It now says that it has all along been of the opinion that an extra session is necessary, and that it did last spring express itself to that effect. Very well; we know now where you stand. But pray don't write again as if "nobody but Funders" desired an extra session. We don't all the colored voters are Republicans, That's the way a northern Radical eighty know a Funder member who is in favor of it. We know now, however, that the Whig admit that 30,000 are disfranchised on action favor of it; and we suspect that it is in favor of it; and we suspect that it speaks the wish of many a Readjuster.

We can answer in the affirmative for or ther the Maine election the hops of a corratic victory brought a dozen rebel to the front. They go down now, as always have and always will, before Union braner.—New York Tribuns.

They the kind of warfare that tells in fact, it would seem that we of the South are just as guilty of sectionalism because we band together defensively as you are for banding together offensively. editor. The Richmond Whiq says that the

The Effect of Repudiation on Real

The extremely low price of \$13 per acre for rich river-land, within half a mile of the market-house, and separated from the city for rich river-land, within hair a mile of the market-house, and separated from the city only by the river—the Poston land, sold Monday—shows what effect the question of repudiation is having upon Tennessee.

Four years ago this property could not have been bought for double the money. Really it could be worth.

have no prosperity until confidence is re-tored, good credit established, and real estate made the leading or safest security for nvestment. When land goes up prosperity will return, and land will not advance until public credit is established. What is to become of this community if a set of men are o be allowed to go through the country stirring up communism, arraying labor against capital? Every laboring man who otes repudiation votes away his meat and bread. Rich men can take care of themselves, but poor men are dependent on the free circulation of money for prosperity. Destroy the value of land and you destroy he means to employ labor to work it. We clip the above from the Tobacco

Leaf (Clarksville, Tenn.,) of the 8th instant. It occurs to us that our folks in Virginia cannot reasonably look for people gram Friday from Colonel Popham, of to come into the State to buy our surplus

THE "WHITE MAN'S CANDIDATE."-The Virginia Post, a Republican paper published at Harrisonburg by the Messrs. Robinson, two colored men, in an extract which we see extensively copied, advocates the election of Captain Paul, and for what reason do our readers suppose? Why, that he is "the people's champion," and that Allen is "the Bourbon Democratic candidate the ground until night, and that there who represents the white man's party."-Staunton Vindicator.

That's a bitter pill for the white Readjusters to swallow. We commend it to the Virginia.

A solid North is answering a solid South. Its voice is that the loyal States of this Union will never jeopardize, much less yield, the results of the war .- Wheeling Intelligence. Considering that Wheeling is in that part

of the country which the northern Repubficans call "the solid South," (see Mr. CONKbloody repulse of the Confederates was the Lino's speech in yesterday's Dispatch,) the remark quoted above may be taken as the coolest of the season. It is exactly on a par with the impostor-beggar's involuntary exclamation, " I am dumb,"

The rebel brigadiers may as well prepare to give up their comfortable committeewenty-two of the forty-two committee hairmen in the next House of Representaives will not be southern men as now. New York Tribune.

Can't you see that every Radical journa thinks it can make more political capital by denouncing the South than in any other way? Isn't that a demonstration that the northern people are still hostile to us of the South?

The Contest in Virginia. To the Editor of the New York Times :

In your issue of the 21st instant there appeared a communication from your able and generally accurate correspondent "H. C., which is calculated to mistead the public as o the political situation in Virginia. I now assert that the Republican voters

in Virginia are almost unanimous in their support of Garfield and Arthur. I say this unbesitatingly, because I have taken much pains to ascertain the true state of the ease. I have been in the Norfolk, the Richmond, the Alexandria, and the Lynchburg districts, and and talked with Republicans from every part of the State, and I find with few exceptions that they are enthusiastic in their support of Garfield and Arthur. There are some marplots who profess to be Republicans, but they do not amount to a row of pins. It is true, as "H. C." says, we have not organized the Republican party thorin Virginia, and the rooms of the oughly State Central Committee are not furnished and have no visitors. It would not heretofore have been prudent to have had any blowing of horns or sounding of trumpets, but we mean in good time to have a real fight; we do not want any "dress-parades."

What would be thought of a general who just before a battle would send a courier into the camp of his adversary with a man of his plan of battle and the number of his forces ? We have over 120,000 Republican voters

in Virginia, and, outside of Richmond. there is no defection in our ranks. The electoral vote of Virginia (provided we can have the means to organize thoroughly) is more certain for Garfield and Arthur than that of Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey, or Indiana, and just as certain as that of Oblo There is a natural feeling of friendship for the Readjusters by a large majority of the Republicans of Virginia, and they would be ingrates if this were not so. General Mahone and his party bave made a free vote and a fair count possi-ble. This is one of the cardinal prin-ciples of the readjustment, and without this the Republican party must die. The colored people are indebted to that able jurist and pure statesman Judge Rives for the enforcement of the right to sit upon juries which was conferred by the amended Constitution. The United States Court now in session at Lynchburg, and presided over by Judge Rives, is engaged in trying the indictments found against the county judges by the Federal grand jury under the instructions given them by Judge Rives. With these facts before him-which he ought to have known-how can "H. C." say: "Since then there have been no further complaints of injustice done the negroes in the name of law. They are now frequently selected to sit on juries, and are allowed, according to their numbers. something like an equal voice in the admin

istration of county affairs"; and further of "H. C." says: "All this has been done. General Mahone promises that much more shall be done when his party has full power." Now, I am not one of those who doubt that Judge Rives was severely censured by the Virginia Legislature (composed of Re adjusters and Funders) for the action the credit of which "H. C." gives to General Mahone—"Let justice be done though the heavens fall." Give us the means of paying the poll-tax of the colored voters-some of whom (able-bodied men with familles) work for \$5 or \$6 per month and board for them and I promise you the elecselves alone toral vote of Virginia for Garfield and Ar

thur by a large plurality.

Let us examine the figures. There are 184,000 white registered voters and 112,000 colored voters; of this number at least 20,000 are white Republicans; all or nearly count of non-payment of the poli-tax; this leaves 102,000 Republican votes. Now, let us assume that the vote will be equally Is the able deputy Democratic editor so divided between the two ischons of the cock-sure as he was that the country is Democratic party, and that 10,000 are displaying sick of the sectional "rubbish"? qualified on account of failure to pay the poll-tax; this will leave 174,000 white Reputvoters; then take the 20,000 white Republeans from 174,000, and we have left 154,-00, which leaves to the Readinsters 77,000 and to the Bourbons 77,000. I think these

ple to vote for Hancock and English elec-

fors.

General Hancock, I have no doubt, is an honorable gentleman, and is a good, Union-loving man, as he was a brave and able Federal general, but he is in bad company, and there is no reason for preferring him to General Garfield, who is at least as devoted to the national flag as General Hancock, and who has had much more experience in political matters.

Chairman State Central Committee.

Lymnwood, Monday, September 27, 1880,

Lynnwood, Monday. September 27, 1880. The Norfolk District.

[Landmark, editorial.] We are glad to say that we find Mr Goode's chances are improving every day. The white people of this region and on the Peninsula realize fully that the fight is be-tween Mr. Goode and Mr. Dezendorf, and we know that our champion has gained enormously since the race began. There is none of the conventional "buzza" and brag in our opinion, and we deliberately put that opinion on record, to the effect that Mr. Goode's election will be assured to him by the solid people of this district on the 2d of November. The good people un-derstand the situation fully, and will show it at the polls. Let Norfolk and Portsmouth do their part.

What Does it Mean?

[Danville Post.] A Republican of this city received a tele-Richmond, requesting him to communicate at once with Colonel J. T. Stovall and urge lands as long as we insist upon urging that his immediate presence in Richmond. Thereby hangs a tale. What new movement can be on foot? Is there to be a fresh coalition when he moves, and hence goes where the lands will bear taxation.

The average emigrant expects to better his condition when he moves, and hence goes where the lands will bear taxation. field and Arthur to the sacrifice of the gallant Hancock? General Mahone, we should infer, would never consent to such treachery to Virginia and her people.

THE LATE SENATOR BETTS .- The Tide water Index says : Captain T. E. Betts died on the 7th instant at twenty minutes past 8 A. M. His death was caused by consumption and a bronchial affection, the latter dis ease probably induced by exposure while in Senate of Virginia. He was alling a long while, and gradually declined until the day of his death.

He was buried on the 8th Instant at Belleville, the family residence, on the suburbs of Heathsville, where he was taken sick. His funeral services were held in the Episcopal church, and were conducted by the following-named ministers : Rev. H. Derby, of the Episcopal church; Rev. J. F. Brannin, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and Revs. W. H. Kirk and W. F. Dunaway,

The Baltimore Sun, as a portion of its contribution to the success of the sesquicentennial celebration, will give a series of four free concerts, two maticées and two evening performances, on Monday and Grafulla's New York Seventh Tuesday. Regiment band of fifty pieces, with its leader, the celebrated Wernig, have been engaged.

The Suffolk Examiner (Readjuster) is willing to support Bain if Goode and Lacy could be withdrawn; but admits that the Democrats would not accede to such a plan. MARRIAGES.

Married, on the 12th instant, at the residence of the bride's brother, (A. J. Wray, Erq.) by the Rev. W. E. Hatcher, Mr. CHARLES E. READY to Miss MATTIE E. WRAY; both of this city. Philadelphia (Pa.) and Newark (O.) papers please

DEATHS.

Died, at his residence, No. 120% west Clay street, in this ciry, Saturday evening, October 18th, at 4:45 o'clock, BARTELOT T. DAVIES; aged twenty-seven years,
His funeral will take place THIS (Sunday) EVE-NING at 4 o'clock from the Clay-Street Baptis

Died, at his residence, corner of Third and Jickson streets, at fifteen minutes past 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, of consumption, Dr. JAMES ALEXANDER KINNAIRD, sou in-law of Mrs Susan R. Birchett.
The funeral will take place THIS (Sunday) AF-TERNOON at 3 o'clock from Clay-Street Metho-dist church. Friends and relatives are invited to

Petersburg papers please copy. Died, at Boydton, Va., October 13th, LUCY R., Infant daughter of C. J. and Lucy Fulkner. "It is well with the child."

MONUMENTAL CHURCH (Rev. J. G. ARMSTEONG, D. D., rector).-Sunday school 9.30 A. M. Church-Morning service, 11 A. M. evening service, 4 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twelfth and Broad streets),-itev. J. B. HAWTHORNE, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. on "Love as a Motive Power," and at 7% P M. on "Religion and Politics." Ail strangers we RELIGIOUS .- THE REVIVAL

pectings conducted by Messrs. BETHEL, JACK SON, BIGELOW, FARISH, and others at the chapel on the canal bank, near Seventh-street bridge, Byrd Island, have been largely attended, and have resulted in several conversions. They will be continued every night this week, commencing to-NIGHT at 7:45 6'clock. Christians of every deomination are cordially invited to attend.

ET SPIRITUALISM.-A RELIGIOUS onference meeting will be held TO-DAY (sunday), October 17, 1880, at 3 o'clock P. M., in Harmony Hall, Broad street, between Sixth and Seventi streets. GEORGE C. SWAN will preside.

MEETINGS.

RICHMOND, VA., October 18, 1880. MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of JOPPA LODGE, No. 40, A. V. M., are requested to attend a stated communication to be held at St. Albans Hall Title (Mouday) EVENING at 7 o'clock. Members of sister lodges fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.

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Socretary.

K. K .- THE MEMBERS AND EX-MEMBERS of the K. K. KLUB will call at the office of Chief Claiborne MONDAY the 18th of October and procure their uniforms for the Conservative Democratic rally Tuesday night. mocratic rally Tuesday night, attend meeting MONDAY NIGHT, the 18th

RISH NATIONAL LAND LEAGUE. A called meeting of the Irish National Lan-League will be held at Cathedral Hall SUNDAY EVENING (the 17th) at 7 o'clock. A prompt sm full attendance of officers and members is required to complete the arrangements for the entertain veget. J. V. REDDY. J. V. REDDY, Chairman.

MILITARY NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND HOWITZERS. RICHMOND, VA., October 18, 1880. ATTENTION, HOWITZERS. Assemble at your Armory TO-MORROW (Monday) NIGHT at 8 o'clock, in failugue uniform. with side-arms, for drill. Men baving knapsacks, blakkets, and dress-coats formerly used by the battery will bring them to the Armory to-morrow night.

By order of the Commandant, oc 17-11 B. LORRAINE, First Sergeant.

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NUNNALLY & SONS have purchased the REAL STATE AND GENERAL COLLECTING BUSIESS heretofore conducted by 1. M. Nunnally, at ul and Ninth streets, Manchester. The office will future be at Nunnally's store, corner of Hull and ighth streets. Prompt collection guaranteed and seedy returns made to their patrons. A liberal lare of the public patronage is solicited. and to the Bourbons 77,000. I think these figures are correct. Now, will any one deny what I have stated above—that is, that there is as good a chance for giving the electoral vote of Virginia to Garfield and Arthur as there is for that of Ohie?

I cannot conceive how any one who is really a Republican can imagine that he is doing his duty to the party by advising peo-

SPECIAL NOTICES. SYCLE BROTHERS.

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